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A flippin' throw

Women's soccer player Staci Reynolds' trademark move is a flipping, head-over-heels throw-in.

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Terror in Taiwan: 77 killed in crash

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet speeding down a runway in darkness and rain slammed into an object before takeoff for Los Angeles and burst into flames Tuesday, scattering fiery wreckage across the tarmac, witnesses said. Seventy-seven people were killed and dozens more were injured, a Taiwanese official said.

It wasn't immediately clear what Flight SQ006 hit, but the collision wreaked havoc on the plane: Video footage showed the Boeing 747-400 spewing flames and thick black smoke despite the heavy rain. Afterward, parts of the blue-and-white fuselage were badly charred, with a gaping hole in the roof of the forward section.

The pilot "saw an object on the runway and he tried to take off to avoid the object, and he hit the object," airline spokesman Rick Clements said in Singapore.

There were 20 crew members and 159 passengers on board. Clements said 47 U.S. citizens and 55 Taiwanese were among the passengers.

Taiwanese civil aviation official Billy K.C. Chang declined to comment on the cause of the crash until investigators retrieved the plane's "black boxes," the flight data and voice cockpit recorders.

"It felt like we bumped into something huge," said Doug Villermin, 33, of New Iberia, La., who was standing outside the

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AFP Photo

Rescue workers carry a body bag from the wreckage of the Singapore Airlines Boeing 747, which crashed shortly after take-off Tuesday night in Taiwan. At least 77 people were killed and dozens more were injured.

Courtesy photo

The body of 2-year-old Gage Wayment — pictured in this family photo — was reportedly found Tuesday in the mountains of Summit County.

Body found, searcher says

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Authorities said a volunteer reported finding the body of a 2-year-old boy who has been missing five days since disappearing from his father's truck while he checked deer hunting conditions.

Officers from the Summit County Sheriff's Department were called to a remote location 30 miles east of Salt Lake City, a department dispatcher said, but there was no confirmation that Gage Wayment's remains had been found.

The boy's family said they had heard the body was discovered but had no details.

"Some people went up on their own. That's all we know," said Rick Burke, Gage's uncle.

The official search for the boy was called off Sunday, but volunteers continued looking Monday, and a few braved freezing rain and a forecast snow storm to keep searching Tuesday, Burke said.

Paul Wayment, 37, told authorities he left his son, dressed in pajamas and strapped in a car seat, in his truck Thursday while he scouted for deer in the area. He said he locked the doors and took the keys with him, but when he returned about 40 minutes later, the boy was gone.

Robert Berry, chief sheriff's investigator, said authorities decided the boy was not abducted after interviewing two hunters who were in the area at the time. The area is private and accessible only through a gate with a combination lock.

"They said there was no one else in that area at the time when the boy came up missing but the boy and his father," Berry said.

Wayment has been questioned twice and will be again questioned on Wednesday morning, Berry said. "We are not referring to him as a suspect yet," Berry said.

Authorities have said it was unlikely a 2-year-old wearing only pajamas would have survived the near-freezing temperatures. They also discount the chance of him being dragged away by a bear or cougar. Police dogs found no scent of the boy outside the car.

Elder Wirthlin encourages gratitude

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> "We must let go of the negative emotions that bind our hearts and fill our souls with love, faith and thanksgiving."
> — Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, member of the Twelve

Those who live in thanksgiving daily are among the world's happiest people, Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin said at Tuesday's Devotional.

"They make others happy as well," he said.

It becomes increasingly easy to find reasons not to be happy, said Elder Wirthlin, a member of the Council of the Twelve.

"The more we focus on the things we don't have, the unhappier and more resentful we become," he said.

He suggested three things to help individuals strive to live in thanksgiving daily.

First, we must open our eyes, Elder Wirthlin said.

He said that sometimes people take for granted their loved ones and the beauty of the world.

"Those who live in thanksgiving daily, however, have a way of opening their eyes and seeing the wonders and beauties of this world as though seeing them for the first time," Elder Wirthlin said.

The second thing students can do is to open their hearts, he said.

"We must let go of the negative emotions that bind our hearts and fill our souls with love, faith and thanksgiving," Elder Wirthlin said.

He said anger, resentment and bitterness stunt spiritual growth.

Elder Wirthlin suggested students pray with all their heart, feast on the scriptures, forgive others and fill their hearts with those things that ennoble, encourage and inspire.

The third thing students can do to is to open their arms, he said.

One of the best ways to show gratitude is to bless the lives of others, he said.

"Every time we cheer another's heart, ease another's burden and lift a weary hand, we show our gratitude to that God to whom we owe all that we have and all that we are," Elder Wirthlin said.

If students open their arms to others, he said their step will be lighter, smiles will be a little brighter and the overhanging darkness will become a little whiter.

Reminding students that every day is a new canvas, Elder Wirthlin encouraged students to not delay starting if they have not been truly grateful in the past.

UEA ads blast education task force

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One week before the election, the Utah Education Association has started a campaign to criticize a state legislative task force on education.

UEA officials say the task force is failing to stand and deliver on its promises.

The one-year Funding of Public Education Task Force, approved in January by the Utah Legislature, was organized with the specific promise of creating a long-term education funding strategy, said Mark Mickelsen, director of public relations for the UEA.

"The Task Force is no closer to a solution than it has ever been," he said.

Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, co-chair of the task force, said the UEA is making a big deal out of nothing to hype education in time for the election.

"It seems like the UEA is expecting a direct answer to educational funding by Election Day," Hillyard said. "It is not a simple issue and I don't feel pressure to make an immediate decision on funding."

The Task Force wants to fund education with the growth of the economy rather than raising taxes, he said.

"Our state income taxes are as high as we dare put them. If we were to raise them for educational funding, it could be counterproductive," he said.

The feud started Sunday when the UEA ran an advertisement criticizing the Task Force in daily newspapers across the state.

The ad criticized the task force's failure to recognize Utah's growing educational needs.

"The 14,000 additional students will enter the Utah public school system in 2005, yet there are no plans to deal with this enrollment increase," Mickelsen said, defending the ad.

Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Layton, House chair of the Task Force, said it is a little bit at a loss over the criticisms coming from the UEA.

"The UEA has been to our meetings. They help shape the recommendations that we are considering," Garn said. "Criticism is unnecessary because we're not done with our work yet."

The Task Force has two critical meetings set for November, Garn said. The Task Force will be submitting their final recommendation to the Legislature on Nov. 27, he said.

"At our task meetings we hear testimonies from superintendents, UEA officials, school board members and the PTA," Garn said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Napster, German company strikes deal

NEW YORK — In a deal that could rescue Napster from legal limbo, Bertelsmann said Tuesday it was teaming with the Internet music-swapping service to develop a new membership-based distribution system that would guarantee payments to artists.

The German media giant will drop its lawsuit against Napster, make its music catalog available and gain the right to buy a stake in Napster. Bertelsmann will in the meantime loan Napster money to help develop the subscription service.

The move marks a sharp break with other members of the music industry, which along with Bertelsmann sued Napster for copyright infringement, trying to shut down the free service on which millions trade bootleg recordings.

Through labels such as Arista, RCA and Ariola, Bertelsmann sells records by performers such as Britney Spears, Whitney Houston, Kenny G and Carlos Santana.

Census: Women poorer than men

WASHINGTON — Women comprise more than two-thirds of impoverished Americans ages 55 and over and their percentage only increases among older age brackets, the Census Bureau says.

Those numbers are in large part because women have longer life expectancies than men, analysts caution. Still, the male-to-female ratio dropped steadily with age, the Census Bureau says.

In the 55-to-64 bracket, there were 92 men for every 100 women; the ratio fell to 49 men for every 100 women in the 85 and over bracket.

"Women have life expectancies six years longer than men," says John Haaga, analyst with the nonpartisan research group, the Population Reference Bureau. "In any group of older Americans, the older you go, the more women you will have."

About 5.6 million, or 10 percent of all Americans age 55 and over, lived in poverty in 1998 the Census Bureau says. Nearly 3.7 million of them were women. Among the 1.7 million Americans of ages 75 and over who are living in poverty, 1.3 million were women.

Memorial dedicated for Boeing crash

NEWPORT, R.I. — Relatives of the 217 victims of the crash of EgyptAir Flight 990 gathered Tuesday, the first anniversary of the disaster, to dedicate a memorial whose rough-hewn sides symbolize their pain.

The granite memorial stands in a seaside park in the city where families went a year ago after the Boeing 767 plunged into the Atlantic off the Massachusetts island of Nantucket.

More than 500 relatives, friends and dignitaries attended the memorial service, which began about an hour late as buses brought people to Brenton Point State Park. Some mourners held flowers and some cried as a chill wind whipped the tent shielding them.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hall told the mourners his agency was still working diligently to determine the cause of the crash and he hopes to release his final report by December. Hall also expressed the condolences of President Clinton.

Nader launches 2nd ad under pressure

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader launched his second TV commercial for his Green Party presidential campaign on Tuesday, as he came under mounting pressure from Democratic leaders to drop out of the race and back Al Gore.

The new 30-second spot is a parody and will "run in up to 30 markets across the country," said Bill Hillsman, the ads creator.

Hillsman would not specify which markets.

The ad is based on a spot by the employment Web site Monster.com, and features a series of children talking about "when I grow up."

The ad asks voters to support Nader if they want something better for themselves and for the next generation.

Nader averages about 5 percent in national polls, but comes in considerably higher in at least a half-dozen traditionally Democratic states that are tossups between Gore and Republican George W. Bush.

crash

Chang Gung Memorial Hospital, wrapped in a hospital gown and smoking a cigarette. "It looked like the front end just fell off. From there, it just started to fall apart. I ran to the escape hatch with the stewardess but we couldn't get it open. Two feet away from me, I saw flames.

"Everyone was just panicking," he said. "I tried to open the escape hatch on the top just a slit and saw a lot of smoke. The fumes were just incredible. But eventually we got it open. ... We were just all so scared it was going to blow up."

It was Singapore Airlines' first major accident in 28 years of operation, and it came in nasty weather: A typhoon packing 90 mph winds was whirling off Taiwan's southern coast Tuesday, lashing the island with rain and prompting officials to set up disaster relief centers.

Chang said 77 people died, 54 were hospitalized and 48 suffered minor or no injuries. Earlier, Singapore Airlines Chairman Michael Fam said 66 people were killed.

Speaking in Singapore, Fam said the plane "crashed on the runway during the takeoff."

"We wish to express our sincere regret to all concerned," he said. "This is a tragic day for all of us."

Clements said Singapore Airlines would provide all families of victims with $25,000 immediate compensation.

"We should wait for the investigations, but the early indications are that it (the plane) did momentarily take off," he said.

Besides the Americans and Taiwanese, airline spokesman James Boyd in Los Angeles said there also were 11 Singaporeans on board, 11 Indians, eight Malaysians, five Indonesians, four Mexicans, four British, two each from Thailand, New Zealand and Vietnam and one each from Australia, Canada, Cambodia, Germany, Japan, Philippines, Ireland and the Canary Islands/Spain.

Villermin and two other survivors said they felt the plane slam into something on the runway while trying to take off at Taipei's Chiang Kai-shek International Airport. Airline officials said the pilot, Capt. C.K. Foong, also reported hitting an object, but no one offered an explanation of what it might have been. A China Airways official denied initial reports that the jumbo jet had hit one of its planes on the ground.

"The left wing seemed to hit something and then it was just a big roller-coaster ride," said survivor Steven Courtney of Britain, oxygen tubes in his nose as he was whisked away to an operating room at a nearby hospital. "Flames were everywhere."

The aborted takeoff occurred at 11:18 p.m. Minutes later, ambulances and rescue vehicles crowded the wet tarmac, lights flashing.

The scene was frantic at Chang Gung hospital near the airport, where emergency room workers gently lifted injured people from ambulances. Some appeared to be burned. They laid on stretchers with their arms stretched stiffly in front of their torsos.

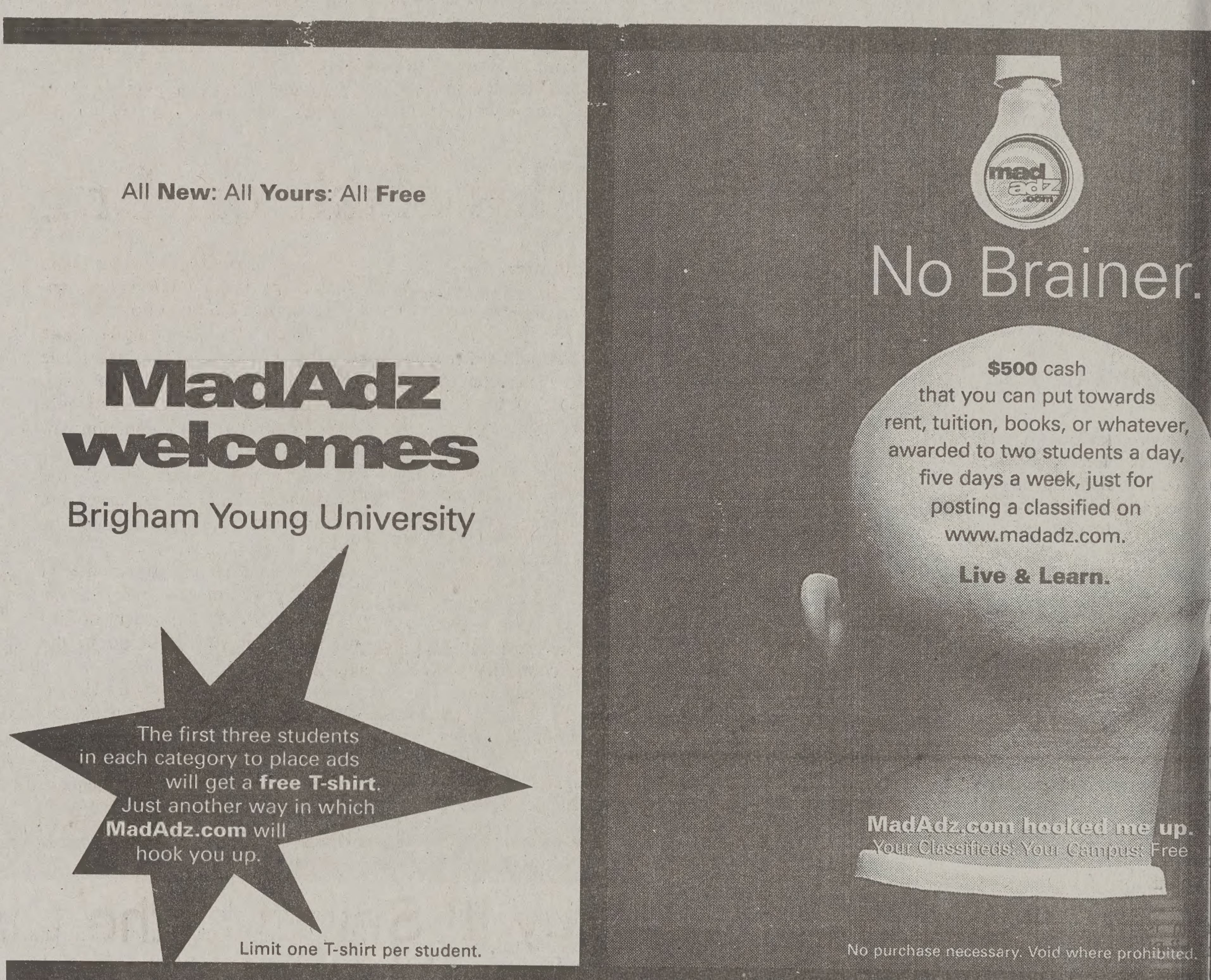
Trains collide in fiery wreck

Associated Press

BELLEMONT, Ariz. — freight train rear-ended anoth carrying hazardous materia Tuesday night in northe Arizona, and three locomotive burst into flames, authorities sai One engineer was missing and least three people were injured.

The front train was carrying small amount of hazardous mat rial, but it didn't appear that ar had spilled, said Lena Kent, spokeswoman for Burlingt Northern-Santa Fe, which ope ates the tracks. She didn't kno what type of material it was carr ing.

The crash, about 10 miles we of Flagstaff, forced about a doz of the 1,000 people who live and around Bellemont to evac ate, said Cathy Allen, a spoke woman for the Coconino Coun Sheriff's Department.



Weather

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Precipitation		Low 30	Low 26
Yesterday	.43"		
Month to date	2.63"		
Year to date	14.89"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth: and it was so."
— *Genesis 1:11*

Ray Follett, a student from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in economics, said, "God created grass. I love grass. I love to walk on grass. It makes me feel good."

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Countdown to Nov. 7...

ush, Gore unleash last-minute attack ads

Press

NK, Calif. — In a cam- ing attack on Al Gore's Gov. George W. Bush y aired a new ad accus- mocratic vice president the truth about Social d prescription drugs. before Election Day, Gore crisscrossed the t in search of votes as es make last-minute ecisions. Gore was con- hard-hitting ad of his tioning Bush's experi- whether he's ready to be .

Bush ad opens with an saying, "Remember ore said his mother-in- riptions cost more than His own aides said the made up. Now Al Gore the truth again."

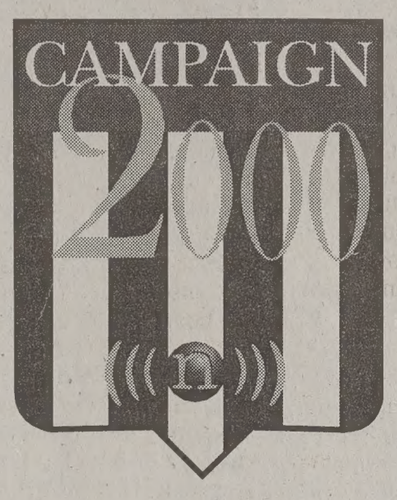
s Gore of misrepresent- ing Bush's plans for Social Security, and ends with a video clip of the vice president debating Bill Bradley during the New Hampshire primary campaign.

"There has never been a time when I said something untrue," Gore says, as the screen fades and leaves viewers with a one-word message: "Really?"

Gore's credibility is a centerpiece of Bush's campaign. The vice president has made inroads in key states such as Florida with his criticism of Bush's plan to privatize portions of Social Security.

A senior Bush adviser said the campaign will close with the new ad and a spot called "Trust," a high-minded ad about Bush's philosophy of government that has been airing for some time.

Bush took a final turn at late night TV campaign comedy with Halloween gibes at Gore — then defended his readiness for the White House, saying the Democrats' challenge to his experience is "what they said about Ronald Reagan when that good man was running for president."



The vice president appeared on the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" on Tuesday, after a daylong offensive against Bush in the Midwest and a redeye flight to campaign in Portland, Ore., and in California. The experience question has become a Democratic theme against Bush. Gore said in Muskegon, Mich., that in the Nov. 7 election "prosperity itself will be on the ballot" because Bush's tax cut and other plans would wreck it.

"My opponent gives in to the powerful interests and I believe his plans would leave millions of families worse off than they are today," the vice president said.

Gore declared himself "opposed to big government," and promised again that he would not add even one position to the federal bureaucracy.

In the West, Bush told a rally in New Mexico and two in California Monday night that Gore stands for big government and for decisions made in Washington instead of by the people.

He said Gore is the one who would threaten economic growth by seeking 280 new or expanded federal programs and the costs that would go with them.

Bush said sardonically that Gore "might be exaggerating" in promising no new federal jobs, because the Senate Budget Committee estimates his programs would take 20,000 to 30,000 new bureaucrats.

Bush said Gore is the one "surrounded and supported by interest groups that exist to oppose reform."

As for experience, the Texas governor told Leno in his Monday night appearance that "some folks believe you have to spend all your life in Washington in order to be qualified to be the president," and he does not.

"In all seriousness that's what they said about Ronald Reagan when that good man was running for president. But those kind of folks forget that when you're a governor, you have to lead."

Bush's performance wasn't all seriousness, though. He joked about his tendency to muff lines and mispronounce names.

"Too bad all the world leaders aren't named Al Smith," Bush said.

When Leno put on a Bush Halloween mask, the governor said, "That's scary," then donned a Gore mask. "This is more scary" he said.

Bush told his California crowds that he will upset Gore in the state crucial to the Democrats. Jimmy Carter in 1976 was the last president elected without winning California, and before that, it was John F. Kennedy in 1960.

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tion is not willing to hat, Phillips said. viewers will also miss 3rd District debate ep. Chris Cannon, R- Democratic challenger unn. The debate was to be taped Monday, se of Congressional nts, Cannon cancelled. said a debate between t opponents may be l, but the exact date of ould not be determined Congress adjourns.

Cannon's campaign manager, Nathan Rathbun, said the congressman will not return to Utah until Saturday. He said Cannon would likely participate in the remaining television and radio debates by satellite.

Hansen, on the other hand, may decide to fly in to Utah to debate McConkie Collinwood even if Congress has not adjourned.

Steve Peterson, Hansen's district director, said Hansen doesn't like to miss any vote in the House, but he may make an exception to hold the debates.

Peterson said Hansen's attendance to all the debates scheduled to air on KUED, KSL, and KBYU will depend on whether his vote is particularly crucial to pass wanted legislation.

"We take it a day at a time," Peterson said. "Jim may have to go back."

Phillips said he is still optimistic that Hansen will be able to attend the debate if Congress adjourns Wednesday or earlier.

Sides clash on English-only initiative

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A BYU political science class hosted debates about the controversial Initiative A on KBYU Tuesday night.

Initiative A would make English the official language of Utah, said Eric Stone, a former employee of U.S. English, a lobbying group that has enacted similar laws in other states.

Stone said the burden on the government to operate in the 120 languages that exist in Utah would be too great. Initiative A would centralize English as Utah's language.

The initiative encourages immigrants to learn English, Stone said.

Immigrants will not be hurt if English becomes the sole language because immigrants do not get service in their native language now, Stone said.

"This sends a strong message that citizens need to assimilate into our culture," Stone said. "Government will give a symbol of unity through a common language."

The initiative will have little financial impact on taxpayers and will actually save money, he said.

"It should not require money on the government's part," Stone said. "Money now spent on linguistic services will go to the general fund."

William Eggington, BYU professor of English and linguistics, said Initiative A is divisive and unnecessary because it would create unintended consequences.

Initiative A would create government encouraged linguistic enclaves, Eggington said. Reliance would be created within groups instead of within the dominant culture, he said.

Initiative A is designed to fix non-existent problems, Eggington said.

"English does not need a law to say it's official because it is the prominent language. It does not need to be protected," he said.

The initiative would go against Utah values, Eggington said.

"We believe in charity in Utah. Making English the official language would be demanding and unkind," he said.

"We can be inclusive and full of charity."

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> — Eric Stone, former employee of U.S. English, a lobbying group pushing Utah's Initiative A

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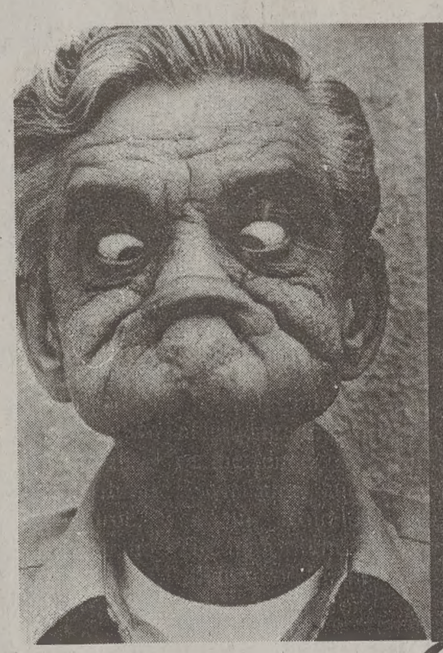

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U of U may receive $50 million worth of space for museum

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The University of Utah Museum of Natural History is planning to expand.

Utah Sen. Bob Bennett plans to introduce the University of Utah Museum of Natural History Assistance Act — a bill that will authorize $15 million federal dollars toward construction of the facility, Sarah George, museum director, said.

"Federal support is possible because more than 75 percent of the collections are from federal lands, ranging from giant dinosaurs to little projectile points," she said.

Bennett said he plans to have a public-private partnership to fund construction for the new building, according to a news release.

"Sen. Bennett has an interest in science literacy," George said. "This museum touches that area — we're a science education institution."

The project will cost about $55 million, with $27 million already accounted for. The most recent pledge was $10 million from the Emma Eccles Jones Foundation, George said.

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>
> — Erick Rickart, museum curator of vertebrates

Public access to the museum is a challenge in condition, George said.

"The museum is in four buildings on campus so collections, exhibits and lab space are spread out," she said.

It is also difficult to find parking — there are 12 parking places for the 100,000 people who visit each year, George said.

A problem in most museums is large sections of the collection are kept from the public because of a lack of space, said Erick Rickart, museum curator of vertebrates.

"We're really filled up to the gills — we don't have adequate display space in our current building, and we have inadequate storage for the collections," he said.

Obtaining funding for a building with a lot of public viewing space is feasible, but it will be tough to fund the space needed for storage, Rickart said.

With the new building some display items will still be in storage, but they will be set up differently, he said.

"We would like to have our storage units visually open so the visitor can see how we're storing things," Rickart said.

A bonus for the facility is the on-campus location of the 14 acres of land set aside for the museum in Research Park, said Ann Hanniball, museum assistant director.

The Research Park scenery adds to the learning experience because the land outside encompasses the history displayed inside the museum, she said.

George said a major natural science museum in a major city, immediately adjacent to wild lands has great potential for excellence.

"It has the potential to be like no other museum in the country," George said.

Skate park plann

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A volunteer group in Spanish Fork has raised $5,000 of the $10,000 they need to help build a skate park in the city.

The group, made up of parents and youths, wants the skate park so enthusiasts can have a place to skate that is not restricted by law.

Skaters cannot skate in certain areas of Spanish Fork, said Jack Swenson, director of Parks and Recreation.

"The city has an ordinance," he said.

Leading the volunteers is Melvina Prince, the mother of an avid skater.

Youths from the community earned money by receiving pledges for cleaning a l... They were paid by ... Prince said.

"My son got $37.50 ... she said.

Youths also sponsore... ing tank at the cit...'s Fi... celebration and earn... $850, Prince said. P... members of the co... helped the effort by vo... to be dunked.

City officials are pl... burden of raising a port... money on skaters, Co... Roy Johns said.

"We figured it's a lot ... them to handle it. If ... they'll take care of it," J...

Officials have said th... also pay $75,000 to help ... park, along with prov... land, Prince said.

Debt relief nearing for 20 countries

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With U.S. funding assured, the International Monetary Fund expects to meet its goal of providing 20 of the world's poorest countries with debt relief by Dec. 31, a senior IMF official said Tuesday.

IMF spokesman Thomas Dawson said a major effort would be required to assure that Third World countries that qualify have concrete plans to use the money they save on interest payments to construct schools, vaccinate children, prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS and build farm-to-market roads.

"It would be reasonable to expect that starting in November you would see a steady stream of countries coming up" before the IMF's 24-member board of executive directors, Dawson said. "We still are reasonably optimistic we will reach the 20 figure that has been cited."

"Recent congressional action and U.S. ability to fully participate removes the concern as to whether we would have an effective, i.e. financed, program going forward," Dawson said.

Congressional leaders agreed Wednesday on a plan to write off loans to the world's poorest countries. The agreement included the full $435 million sought by President Clinton as well as allowing the IMF to release $800 million from the sale of its gold reserves for additional debt forgiveness.

To date, 11 countries have been accepted in the "highly indebted poor country" initiative jointly run by the IMF and its sister institution, the World Bank, and will save a total of $19 billion

The chief executives of the two financial organizations said they expect to complete work on nine more countries by the end of the year, a target set for them by the United States and other major industrialized countries.

Development organizations have said the bank and the fund may be overly optimistic given past performance of the 4-year-old initiative.

Dawson said other countries on a full list of 33 targeted for debt relief would be dealt with later. Some are experiencing war or are in post-conflict situations and their economies are unstable.

Among those pressing for debt relief by the end of the year is an unusual coalition that includes Pope John Paul II, singer Bono of the rock group U2 and international relief agencies such as Oxfam.

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The art of the penny pincher: Cheap date ideas

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Courtney Cross, 19, a sophomore from Altoona, Pa., majoring in music, uses a burrito to ask John Marsh, 22, a junior from Princeton, N.J., majoring in accounting, to go with her to Preference. Cross works at Taco Bell and paid for the meal with her employee coupons.

Meal plan cuts dating tab

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> **"I want to go to the Skyroom because I heard it was really good, and because I have a lot more money on Dining Plus than I do in my bank account."**
>
> — Gina Poretera, a BYU student planning for Preference

Dorm life offers all kinds of advantages, including easy-access to cheap dating with a Dining Plus card.

Steve Nyman, associate director of dining services, said students living in Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers choose a meal plan for each semester.

One of the options is Dining Plus. With this plan students receive $9.60 for meals each day. Money not spent carries over to the next day, Nyman said.

With the Dining Plus plan, students can eat at any facility on campus except for the Creamery on Ninth, he said.

For some students, the extra money translates into date money, said Adam Buchanan, 18, freshmen from Springfield, Ore., with an open major.

He said with the cumulative credit on his card he plans on taking a date to the Skyroom Restaurant for a nice meal.

Gina Poretera, 18, a freshman from Tustin, Calif., with an open major said she also plans on taking advantage of Dining Plus to save money

She and her date will probably eat dinner at the Skyroom before going to Preference next week, Poretera said.

"I want to go to the Skyroom because I heard it was really good, and because I have a lot more money on Dining Plus than I do in my bank account," she said.

Adam Bentley, 18, a freshman from Billings, Mont., majoring in philosophy, said he has also used the meal plan to help cut the cost of dating.

He said two of his friends and he went to the BYU Creamery by Deseret Towers to purchase the supplies they needed to make dinner for their homecoming dates, Bentley said.

Bentley said he doesn't have a card, but his friend had enough money on his to buy sparkling cider, cake mix, frosting, oil and other supplies for their date.

"My friend had a lot of money on his card and none of us wanted to spend real money. It was the ultimate cheap date," he said.

Students turn to movies, discount rates popular

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"Movies 8...Makes a great date. You can see a million things...There's no stress...No fancy dress...And what the hay it's almost free."

So go the lyrics of a song by The Ahren's Band, a band made up of BYU students.

In the song, the group pays tribute to the local dollar movie theater that is known as much for its dating scene as for its affordability.

Movies 8 is the weekend destination for some BYU students, both married and single.

There's not much else to do in Provo, said Heather McConkie, 22, a senior from Orem, majoring in human development.

"Most theaters are sold out on Friday and Saturday nights but not Movies 8. Plus it only costs a $1.50," she said.

Newlyweds Ryan and Abbi McDonald, who are both BYU students, said they agree.

"It's cheap and convenient entertainment. You can go people watching and see the best of Provo at Movies 8," they said.

Although Movies 8 is probably the best-known cheap date option in Provo, it's not the only one.

The International Cinema also attracts students looking for a cheap date but for different reasons.

"It's interesting and cultural," said Cami Nelson, 19, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in English. "It's a lot better than James Bond because it actually gives you and your date something to talk about."

Her date, Scott Frederickson, 21, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in chemistry, said the International Cinema also shows films that appeal to many foreigners, students learning a foreign language and returned missionaries.

"It's great. This is the first time since I've been back from my mission that I've seen a Spanish film," he said.

Another on-campus date option that appeals to some students is the Varsity Theatre.

Students who don't know what to do on the weekend come to the Varsity to see what's playing, said Emily Snow and Aubrie Poppleton, who both work at the ticket counter.

"It caters especially to the freshman crowd, those who don't have cars," said Snow, 20, a junior from Memphis, Tenn., majoring in elementary education.

Snow said the Varsity also shows classic movies that attract married college students looking for an affordable date.

"I see a lot of married couples with small children at the Varsity because the atmosphere is more favorable than at Movies 8," said Poppleton, 19, a sophomore from Mansfield, Texas, majoring in marriage, family and human development.

Some couples even find that movies at the Varsity Theater make the perfect date night.

"It's part of living the college experience," said G.K. Risser, 24, a sophomore from Los Angeles, majoring in film. "And it's cool that almost everyone there is from BYU."

His date, Andrea Harker, 23, a senior from McGrath, Alberta, Canada, majoring in English, said the Varsity is a no risk option for a first date.

"You can always count on something good if someone is taking you to the Varsity," she said.

Cheap dates simplify process of rating spousal candidates

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NewsNet Staff Writer

'Ladies let me open the door for you on a little secret — cheap dates do not necessarily make cheap experiences.

In fact, cheap daters have celestial potential.

Before all of your feathers are ruffled — let me explain. It takes a quality man to pull off a cheap date.

I think everybody needs to experience Broadway, but anyone can make that fun.

Cheap dates require realness, creativity, careful planning and personality — all of the qualities that perfect men are made of.

Far too often, we attempt to bedazzle each other with trips to the most expensive restaurants, when a quick stop at McDonald's would suffice.

To understand, take a look at their respective serving portions.

For most fine dining, $20 will get you a roll, a kiddy-sized salad, a teaspoon of vegetables and a measly piece of meat — basically bird feed. Maybe that's the reason rich people are usually skinny.

On the other hand, $20 at McDonald's will feed you, your date and the couple you're doubling with. It could even provide leftovers for the next week.

Four for the price of one is what I call effective eating. Everybody goes home happy, not hungry.

Despite your disgust, you ladies play the same game. Remember the last time you went to your favorite store on clearance weekend.

You came home happy as can be because you got what you wanted at a price you could handle. It's no different for us men and dating.

It's all about being thrifty and being smart — the things our mothers taught us.

In addition, as Eagle Scouts, we have had thriftiness beat into our heads.

We are all in college and no one has money to burn, but there is a fine line between cheapness and frugality.

Cheapness is when you go to McDonald's and see your date's eyebrows raise when you order the cheeseburger instead of a hamburger. It is 10 cents more you know.

Cheapness is when your date does not have a car, so he sends you to Movies 8 to get the tickets in advance, then asks you to swing by and get him.

Horror story No. 2 — my friend gets asked to Homecoming and her date showed up and asked her to drive to Thanksgiving Point for the dance. Can I also add he had no plans for dinner? Typical, boys never plan in advance.

He then started chanting, "No fine dining! No fine dining! I can't handle that!" in response to a few restaurant suggestions by her roommates.

The clincher was when the other couple with them offered gas money and my friend's date said, "No, I'm not driving," and the money got tucked back into the other guy's pocket.

I'm not impressed.

The absolute worst is when the bill comes, he stares at it, his eyes start to bulge and as he grudgingly pays asking what 10 percent of $20 is.

It is not your tithing, boys. It is 15 percent not 10, and we do not want to know about it. At times like this, I excuse myself to the restroom to let him examine his options.

Paying for things on dates is like going in for surgery — we know what is going to happen, but we do not want to know all the gory details.

Details make us uncomfortable; besides, we did not ask to be there. You asked us.

One who has little money doesn't have to broadcast it. It's possible to have class without cash.

So if cheapness is on the agenda, looks like it's going to be girl's night out.

Amid studying, students find love

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> **"I raised my hand while she was proctoring and asked how to use the bathroom so that I could talk to her."**
>
> —Jason Judd, BYU junior

The Testing Center, the library and general education classes are good for more than getting an education.

Some BYU-made couples have used these places as a step toward eternal progression.

Whether it's the made-up question or the note casually sent across the library table, there are many ways that couples come together at BYU.

Jason Judd, 22, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in pre-dentistry, met the girl of his dreams during an exam in the Testing Center.

"I raised my hand while she was proctoring and asked how to use the bathroom so that I could talk to her," Jason said. "I went home and told my roommates about the Testing Center girl, determined that I would get to know her."

Fate played its cards right when Jason and Tina ended up in the same chemistry class the next semester.

"It was immediate contact when she walked in the classroom," Jason said.

They eventually became lab partners, said Tina Judd, 21, a senior from Chicago, majoring in exercise science.

She said it was the way he paid attention to the little things that got her.

In the dating game, sometimes it's the little things that can make a difference. And sometimes, it's the cheap fun things that bring two people together.

"One of my favorite dates was when we went to a church gym and played broom hockey," Tina said. "We really got to know each other and had a great time.

Students looking for an eternal companion may also want to check out the periodical section in the Harold B. Lee library.

Maryanne met her husband, Clint Jensen, after he passed a note to her in the library.

"I had to leave, but I had noticed her studying and wanted to get to know her," said Clint Jensen, 22, a junior for San Jose, Calif., majoring in management information systems. "I wrote my phone number and e-mail on the back of a receipt I had in my pocket."

Maryanne Jensen, 20, a junior from Declo, Idaho, majoring in public relations, decided to take a chance and e-mailed him.

Their first date was a chorus concert followed by homemade icies.

"It was the best first date I ever had," Clint said. "We were able to get to know a lot about each other and found we had a lot in common."

He said they did fun activities without spending too much money.

Clint made their relationship official by proposing outside the place they met — the library.

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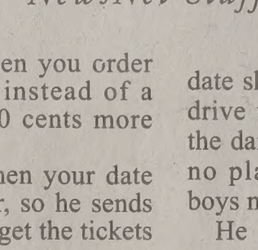

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...are enough of them to ... movie called "Revenge ...YU Cheapos."

...e words of Aretha ..., it all comes down to r- ...-t.

...men top my list of pet ... I once made a list of ... did not want in a spouse, and cheapness was No. 1 — circled, highlighted and starred.

Who wants to spend five minutes, let alone eternity, with a cheapskate?

I do not like throwing socks at each other in the HFAC. I do not like rolling down hills just for fun. I do not like dressing up in anima! costumes and running around Albertsons, which actually happened to a friend of mine.

Let me clarify.

When it comes to meager resources, I adhere to the wise adage "waste not, want not."

It really has nothing to do with money though.

Boys, it is all in the attitude.

Wake of European storm leaves death, destruction

Associated Press

LONDON — Storms pushing across Europe claimed at least one more life Tuesday when a Danish rescue worker drowned, and Italian authorities were investigating the cause of a helicopter crash that killed at least six people off the Tuscan coast.

Off the West Coast of Denmark, one man fell overboard and drowned and another was seriously injured during the rescue of the crew of a German cargo ship. All eight crewmembers on the German ship survived.

A stricken tanker loaded with 6,000 tons of toxic chemicals foundered off the northwest coast of France and sank into the swirling waters of the English Channel on Tuesday. Italian authorities said it was unclear whether the storm caused a helicopter crash that killed at least six military police officers who were escorting a prisoner to the mainland for a court hearing about a fist fight.

The helicopter crashed in a violent storm just after takeoff from the island of Capraia late Monday. Six bodies were recovered and a seventh officer and the prisoner were missing. Strong winds and high waves hindered recovery efforts Tuesday.

Meanwhile, environmental groups said the chemicals from the tanker that sank in the English Channel — particularly styrene — could cause serious ecological problems if they leak from the ship and get blown toward the French coast.

Shell Chemicals, which chartered the Italian ship, disputed the allegations, saying styrene spilled into the sea would float to the surface and evaporate in hours.

Styrene, used in the manufacture of plastics, is highly toxic and causes cancer in laboratory animals. The ship was also carrying isopropyl and methyl ethyl ketone.

The storms barreled across Western Europe on Monday, grounding flights, cutting power to thousands of homes, stranding ferry passengers and snarling traffic.

Flood warnings remained in effect across England and Wales on Tuesday as 22 rivers threatened to burst their banks. In northern England, the River Aire flooded and there were concerns it could swamp downtown Leeds.

Rail service was still delayed in Britain, and some roads remained closed.

British insurers scaled back estimates of storm damage Tuesday, saying structural damage did not appear to be as bad as in 1990 storm.

"We believe it will be millions rather than billions," said Malcolm Tarling, a spokesman for the Association of British Insurers.

American, 2 Russians blast of

Associated Press

BAIKONUR, Kazakstan — Up from the same launch pad where the Space Age began 43 years ago, a Russian rocket blasted off Tuesday carrying one American and two Russians — the first crew slated to live in the new international space station.

NASA astronaut Bill Shepherd, the space station's first commander, became only the second American to be launched aboard a Russian rocket.

He was strapped into the snug Soyuz capsule along with cosmonauts Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev.

"Let's go do it!" Shepherd shouted before boarding the rocket.

The 17-story green rocket, transformed into a frosty white by the super-cold fuel, vanished into dense fog three seconds after liftoff. Its brightly burning engines were visible several seconds later as the rocket gained speed and altitude.

> "It's a wonderful day, not for America, not for Russia, but for the people who live on this planet."
> — Daniel Goldin, NASA administrator

The roar was deafening to the more than 500 gathered at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in central Asia. The Cosmodrome is the launch pad where the world's first artificial satellite, Sputnik, took off in 1957 and where the world's first spaceman, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, departed in 1961 — significance not lost on the crowd.

"It's history repeating itself — in a different way," said Joe Rothenberg, head of NASA's human space flight program. "Space shouldn't be the same again."

NASA considers the mission every bit as important as the Apollo moon landings. It is Ame space station since the l lab and holds the promis living continuously in also the culmination of station proposed by Pres gan in 1984.

Nine minutes later, She his crew were safely prompting tears and app the crowd. The crewme reach their new home or and settle in for a four-m

NASA Administrato Goldin and top Russian cials celebrated wit whisky.

"It's a wonderful da America, not for Russia, people who live on thi Goldin said.

Yemeni suspects linked to 1993 attac

Associated Press

LAHEJ, Yemen — Two Yemenis detained in the bombing of the USS Cole are believed to have taken part in attacks on Yemeni hotels in 1993 blamed on Islamic militants, sources close to the investigation said Tuesday.

The Yemenis were among nine men detained last week for questioning in connection with the Oct. 12 attack on the U.S. destroyer in Aden harbor that killed 17 U.S. sailors and injured 39 others.

The sources said the two were believed to have taken part in bombing attacks in December 1993 on Aden's two main hotels that killed an Austrian and a local janitor.

At that time, officials and diplomats said Muslim fundamentalists angered by Yemen's support for the U.S.-led relief operation in Somalia were behind the attacks. About 100 U.S. servicemen were in Aden then as part of the relief operation.

The investigation, the sources said, was increasingly centering on Lahej, an area 20 miles north of Aden and a stronghold of veterans of the war in Afganistan against the Soviets. It said all the nine detained men were from Lahej.

The sources — who spoke on condition they not be named — also said the investigation is focusing on four men believed to be the main plotters in the attack on the Cole. None of the four have been seen since the blast. Paperwork relating to four identification cards issued between 1996 and 1997 has disappeared from government files, the sources said.

At least one of the cards is fake and was issued in Lahej. The card was used to register at least three houses and locations the bombers are believed to have used, as well as a small boat used in the attack.

The sources said investigators believe preparations for the blast began in March. They said a man went to the naval police base around that time to register a white boat using the fake identification card.

When the man was asked to produce the boat for inspection, he said it was undergoing repairs and led police to a shack the suspects had used to weld linings into the boat to slip the explosives into, according to the sources.

The disclosures came as the United States pressed Yemeni authorities to allow U.S. agents a greater role in the investigation.

Yemeni officials have insisted they are leading the probe and said they did not want th States to have the kin profile role it had in th gation in Kenya and following the 1998 bo U.S. embassies, that people. The United S blamed those bombing terrorist Osama Bin La

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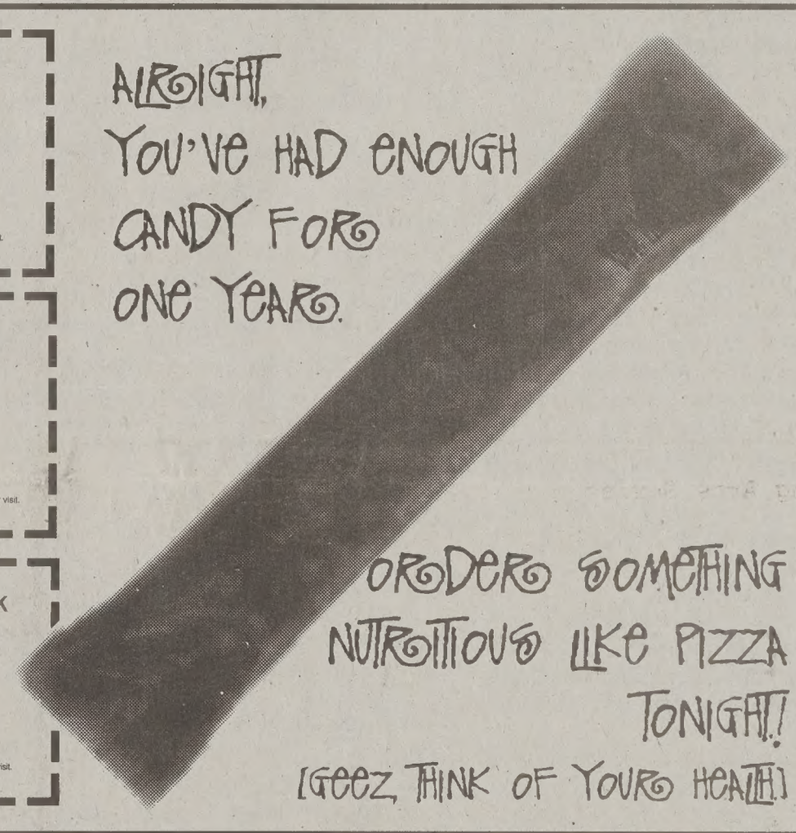

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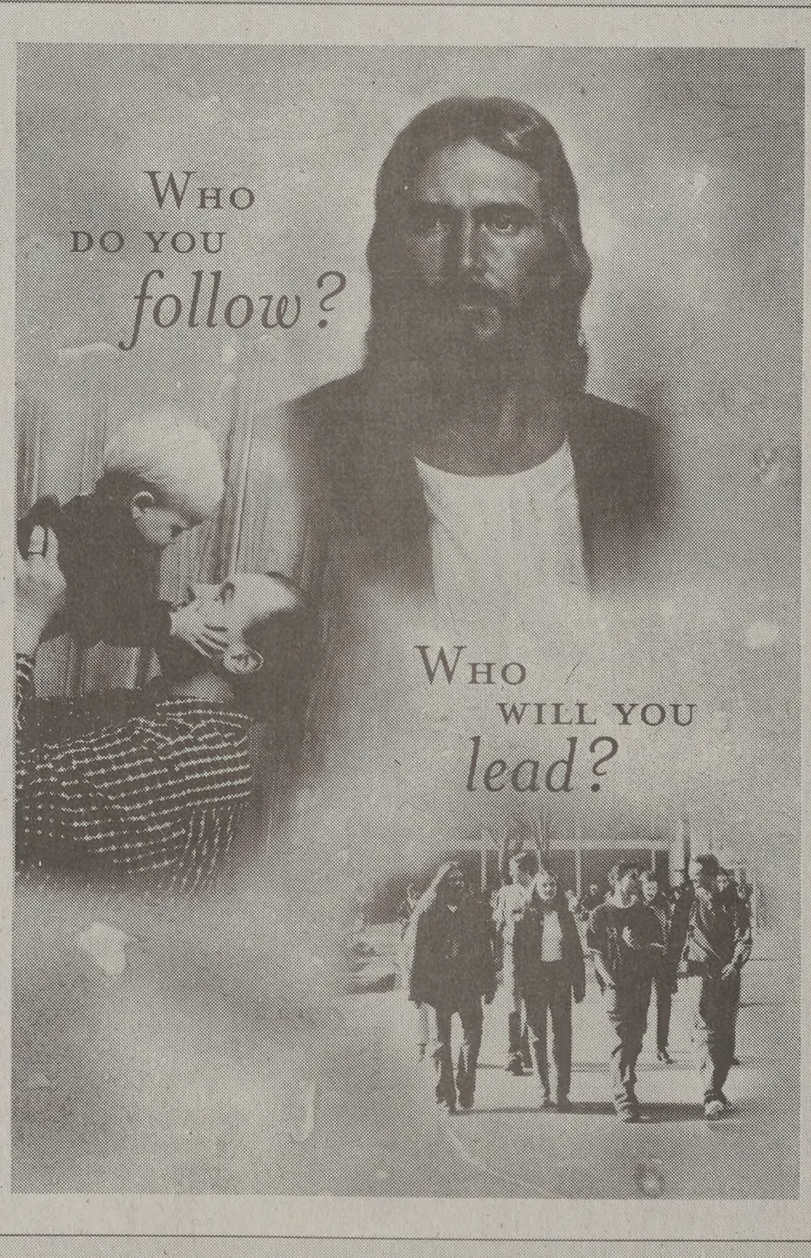

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(Right to Left) Ryan Honaker, a senior from Orem, Brent Anderson, a senior from Vancouver, Wash., Brian Chamlee from Chico, Calif., and Jason Hofer, from Lapeer, Mich., jam in their apartment Tuesday night.

unny guys, some instru- nd a lot of talent make and Gift Anon.

were rocked, men were nd women swooned," ent Anderson, about a nance by his band Gift

son, 24, from Vancouver, majoring in zoology, is l singer and guitarist of ently formed band Gift nderson said his interest started at an early age. his clarinet career came d in the sixth grade with g "Big Bass Boogie," a e said could not satisfy tivity, Anderson said he he guitar and joined a band called Whatcha bout Willis.

in a band called Stigma, on and fellow Gift Anon yan Honaker, played for wo years together, fre- playing to sell out

ker, 24, a senior from majoring in microbiology, previously dropped out band because he was too ut later joined back up derson as a bass player Gift Anon.

found Jason (Hofer) an ad at a music store, urned out to be a gem of player," Anderson said.

27, from Lapeer, Mich., to Provo with his wife in 999 and was looking to organize a band. He was nd called Sin Embargo 993 to 1997 and worked ecording studio named A as an assistant engineer years before coming to

said he wasn't sure if g would come of his fliers posted in the music stores because the music and bands that influenced him were unpopular or underground.

"That's when Brent called and asked if he, Ryan and I could jam sometime. We did and now here we are," Hofer said.

After finding Hofer, the band needed a drummer.

"We auditioned some drummers including some guy in all Raiders clothing," Anderson said.

After deciding to wait and keep looking for a good drummer, they heard Brian Chamlee one night and went over to talk to him after he was done playing.

"Later that week Gift Anon was born," Honaker said.

Chamlee, 19, a freshman at UVSC from Chico, Calif., said he has been playing the drums for five and a half years.

"I have played for a number of bands such as Porcelin2twoz, Spencer, Ribneck, The Stuff and now Gift Anon," Chamlee said.

The band has a variety of influences as each member comes from a different background.

"We seem to lean toward the not-so-heavy side, making an effort to keep the songs musically based while energetic in each song," Anderson said.

Anderson said his influences include bands such as Smashing Pumpkins, Radiohead, Superchunk, and Sebadoh.

Hofer said his influences include NOFX, Weezer, The Beach Boys and Get Up Kids.

Gift Anon will be playing at Johnny B's Comedy Club Wednesday at 7 p.m. A $5 entrance fee will be taken at the door.

They will be playing with The Invisible Swordsman, Ashley Garbe, Heedway and Big Juan.

U2 is back with a bang, fans line up for new CD

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It's midnight and cars are filling the parking lot.

This is not the line to Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, but for the album, "All That You Can't Leave Behind."

U2 is back, and the reviews are positive.

Rolling Stone called the album U2's third masterpiece, saying, "U2 bypasses the electronica effects that have characterized their last three albums to return to their rock guitar roots."

According to Best Buy.com, "the band regained the organic quality that had been missing from its music of the previous decade."

USA Today called the album "a back-to-basics celebration of rock."

To welcome the anticipated album some local stores stayed open until 12:30 a.m., giving die-hard fans the opportunity to be the first to own the new album.

Media Play in Orem had one line to pick up the album and another line to pay for it.

The line to pick up the album stretched from the back of the store and wrapped around to the front doors.

Melinda Brimhall, 24, a graduate student in public administration from Orem, said she was even more excited about the new album after she read an article that said U2 had returned to their roots.

Brimhall said U2 has always been apart of her life.

"The very first tape I ever listened to was the Joshua Tree," she said.

Jordan Glenn, a UVSC student from Provo, said he was just driving by, heard the album was being released and stopped in to be the first of his friends to own the album.

Sarah Hart, 24, a senior from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in fitness and wellness, said she is a big U2 fan but enjoys their acoustic sound better then their pop or electronic sound.

"I didn't even buy 'Zooropa' or 'Pop,'" she said.

The release of the album also attracted the radio station FM 107.5 The End.

Because the Provo/Orem area sells so many U2 CDs, this album was probably the most anticipated album this year, said Producer Casey, 107.5's morning disk jockey.

According to U2's official Web site, www.u2.com, the band will accompany their new album with a world tour beginning in March starting in the United States.

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Although senior Staci Reynolds, 21, primarily plays defense, she is an intregal part of the Cougar offense. BYU heads to Las Vegas for the Mountain West Conference championships this week.

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BYU flips for soccer player

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She looks just like any other soccer player as she lines up on the sidelines to throw the ball in. Then the throw comes.

Next thing you know she is flipping head over heels down the green and rocketing the ball to one of her midfield teammates faster than a freshman heading for a Krispy Kreme doughnut.

It's called the flip-throw, and it is Staci Reynolds' signature move. So signature that it usually even outshines the fact that she is one of the top defensive soccer players in the country.

Maybe that's because as a defender, she spends most of her time on offense.

The Cougars pose such an offensive threat to opponents thanks to the fact that they get their defense involved. That's where Reynolds comes in.

"Reynolds has a great instinct for the ball so she frustrates her opponents," women's coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

"She can pretty much beat anyone one-on-one, so when she breaks free she finds her teammates and gets the offense going. Our offense definitely starts in the back."

But playing offensive defense is a bonus for Reynolds as she originally began her soccer career in the midfield — and loved it.

"I never played defense until college, and I'm not even sure that it is my favorite position, but I have been told I just have a natural knack for it," Reynolds said.

"Sometimes I miss going to goal, but I am so heavily involved in the offense I don't really notice it too often."

As a senior, Reynolds is playing out her last year of eligibility and has not regretted the sacrifices that come with playing and excelling at a college sport.

> "Reynolds has a great instinct for the ball so she frustrates her opponents."
>
> Jennifer Rockwood, women's soccer coach

"You miss a lot of school and social opportunities being on the road all the time, but I don't regret that at all. It's the price you pay to commit and it's worth it," Reynolds said.

The Cougars are grateful she has sacrificed to be the best — they have put her talent to work.

And the record reflects the Cougar's dangerous defensive efforts. BYU has only lost three games this season and went undefeated in the Mountain West Conference.

The Cougars usually out-shoot their opponents by an average of 16-6.

"Between Reynolds and Athelia Graham on the backfield we have a solid defense. They play strong and smart," Rockwood said.

Reynolds said she is going to miss playing. She will play her final two regular season games this weekend, followed by the conference tournament, a shot at nationals and her soccer retirement.

"I love knowing I can step onto that field and play soccer better than most people," Reynolds said.

Americans reign in speed skating

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American holds off Chinese and Koreans in bid for supremacy.

Although it sounds like the opening of World War III, the competition was no less fierce at the Peaks Ice Arena over the weekend.

American Apollo Ohno won both the 500m and 3000m events, even after a nearly disastrous fall that cost him the 1500m event.

The fall, which came during his attempt to repeat a clean sweep in all three events, was unexpected.

"I'm still trying to figure out what happened," Ohno said.

Ohno's skate caught on the ice and threw him into a careening fall at speeds of more than 30 mph.

The slide effectively ended Ohno's competition and knocked him out of contention for the overall trophy.

Chinese skater Li Jiajun won the 1000m race, while four-time world champion, Canadian Marc Gagnon, took the bronze.

Carlie Gebhardt, 19, from Butte, Mont., was in attendance when Ohno fell.

"The fall looked absolutely brutal, I can't imagine how he got up and skated in another event after slamming that ice," Gebhardt said.

The overall crown went to China's Li Jiajun. He pla[ced] four individual events[,] second to Ohno in both [the] and 3000m competitions.

However, even tho[ugh] American men boast th[e] skater in the world with [a] women's event is still d[o]minated by the Chinese and Kore[ans].

Sunday, the 3000m [race] won by the youngest c[ompetitor] in the field: 15 year-old [Eun-]Rim from Korea.

Yang Yang from Chin[a] rently one of the most d[o]minant women in the sport of sh[ort track] speed skating.

She won the women's [1000m] competition, placed seco[nd in the] 3000m competition an[d was a] member of the winning [relay] 3000m relay effort.

Daniel Weinstein of B[oston], Mass., is the only other A[merican] skater, besides Ohno, [to be] included in the top ten s[katers in] the world.

Weinstein placed a perso[nal best] fifth in the 1000m final.

The top American wom[an] was Amy Peterson. She [placed] 13th in the 1000m, high[lighting] the gap between the A[merican] men's and women's fortu[nes so] far in World Cup Competi[tion].

Kyle Bigler, 24, from S[alt Lake], majoring in business, atte[nded] Friday and Saturday sessi[ons].

"The most impressive th[ing] the grace and power th[e] athletes had. You were ki[nd of] awe," Bigler said.

Jazz clip L.A. in open

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 34 points, Bryon Russell had 19 and John Starks added 18 as the veteran Utah Jazz opened with a 107-94 victory over the young Los Angeles Clippers on Tuesday night.

This season's Clippers, with a 19-year-old in first-round draft pick Darius Miles and 11 players in their 20s, are the youngest team in NBA history. It showed when they crumbled during the third quarter.

Starks, beginning his 12th season and the first as Utah's replacement for the retired Jeff Hornacek, and eight-year veteran Russell combined for 23 points in the third as the Jazz b[uilt] a game open.

John Stockton had 11 p[oints] 14 assists for the Jazz.

Jeff McInnis led the [Clippers] with 20 points. Miles h[ad] points on 4-of-6 shooting [in his] NBA debut.

Utah extended a 50-46 [first-half] lead to 68-52 midway thr[ough the] third.

That's when Lamar [Odom], named to last season's All-[Rookie] team, was called for two o[ffensive] fouls. He lost his cool a[nd was] ejected after getting two t[echnical] fouls over a 14-second s[tretch] arguing with officials.

Odom's second technic[al came] after Russell scored on a [layup] that helped Utah to a 72-5[1] [lead].

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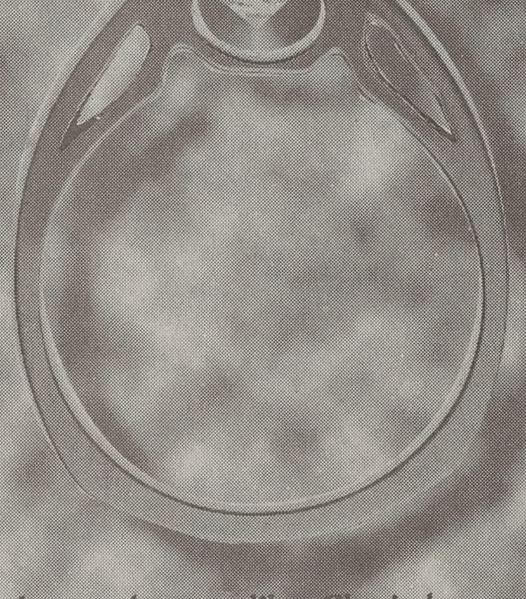

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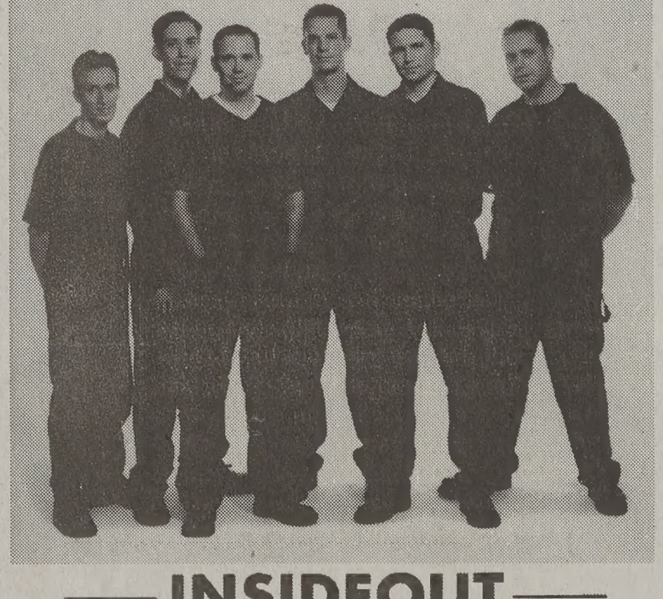

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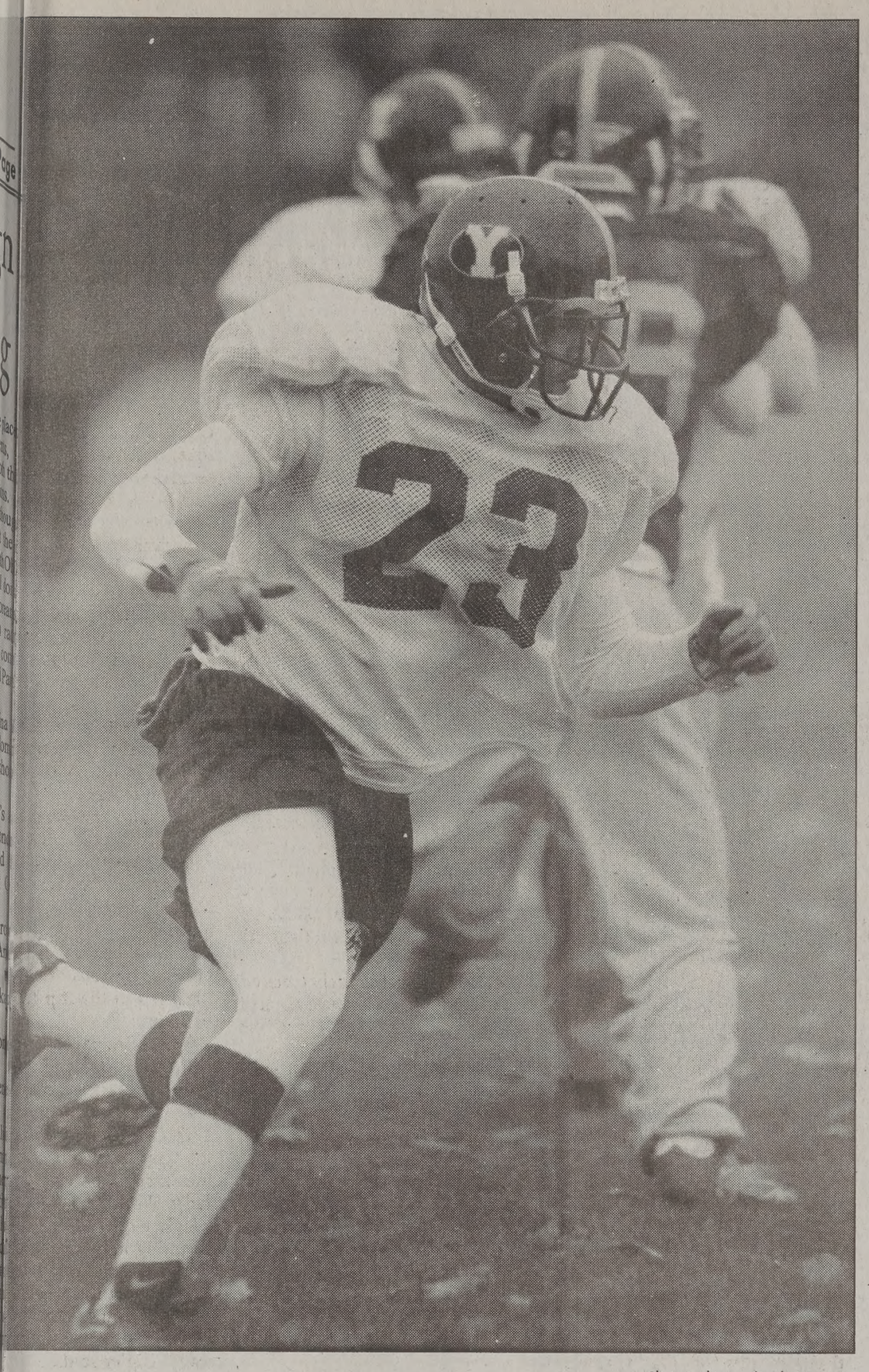

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Jack Danny Phillips follows the play during Tuesday's practice. Phillips is part of a young secondary that intercepted Wyoming four times last week.

Young Cougar secondary grows, faces growing pains each game

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BYU's secondary came into this season needing to establish itself.

Besides safety Jared Lee, the Cougar secondary was inexperienced to say the least. Safeties Tyson Smith, Elan Edwards and cornerback Dustin Staley had combined for a total of 11 career starts.

Safety Michael Madsen also saw minimal time last year, recording four tackles in five games.

The rest of the secondary is new to BYU this year. Freshman Isaiah Joiner is straight out of high school and juniors Danny Phillips and Derrus Wilson both transferred from junior colleges.

The young secondary gained a lot of experience the hard way in a season opening 29-3 loss to Florida State. The Seminoles passed for 318 yards and two touchdowns.

After the game, the secondary found itself not only worrying about receivers but also critics.

"There is always criticism when you have new guys. I think we took that personal," said Tyson Smith, who set a team single-game record with three interceptions against Wyoming. "Each week we've set out to get better and I think we've don't that."

Cornerbacks and safeties are positions that usually bring a lot of criticism, Dustin Staley said.

"That's a position where you stand out," Staley said. "You're going to get some passes caught on you, and we know we are capable of playing better than we have played. The bottom line is that you have to make the plays.

"You can be the hero or the villain very easily."

The secondary had its best performance of the season last game against Wyoming. It intercepted four passes and held the Cowboys to 169 total passing yards.

The Cougars have also improved over their last three games. Opponents have averaged 205 yards passing a game, which matches their average from last season.

"I still think we have a lot to prove," said safety Jared Lee.

The secondary will get its opportunity to prove itself Thursday against No. 21 Colorado State.

The Rams feature senior quarterback Matt Newton, who has led Colorado State to a 7-1 record and is averaging 221 passing yards a game.

He also leads the Mountain West Conference in interceptions thrown with 12.

Whether or not the defense can take the ball away will be key for BYU against the Rams, Lee said.

"We really need to get some turnovers this week. I think what will be a big part of whether we're in the game Thursday or not is how many turnovers we create," Lee said.

And if BYU forces more turnovers, the defense can help an offense that at times has struggled to score this season.

"Creating turnovers is something we need to do more as a defense because these things always lead to points," Smith said.

Lee honored for academics

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Jared Lee

The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame announced that BYU senior Jared Lee is one of sixteen football players selected to the 2000 class of National College Scholar-Athletes.

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The dinner will be held in New York City on Dec. 12.

"It's an honor. Financially it will help out a lot toward graduate school," Lee said.

Lee was one of six Division I-A football players who received the award. Lee is a pre-med student and plans on attending dental school after college.

Head coach LaVell Edwards said it was a great honor for Lee, especially such a large scholarship.

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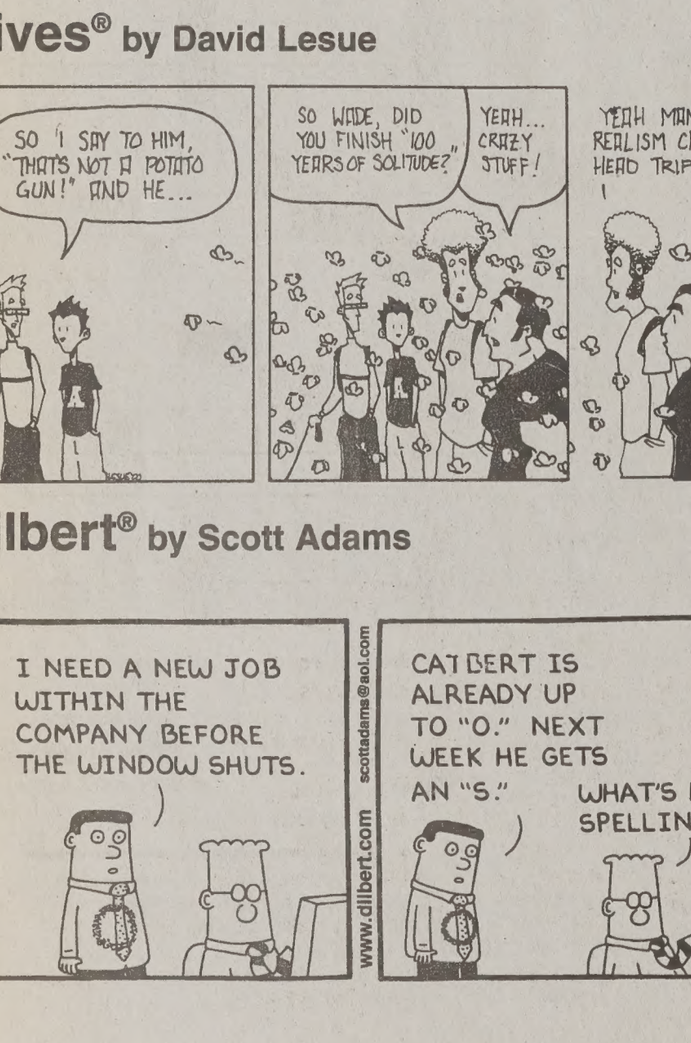

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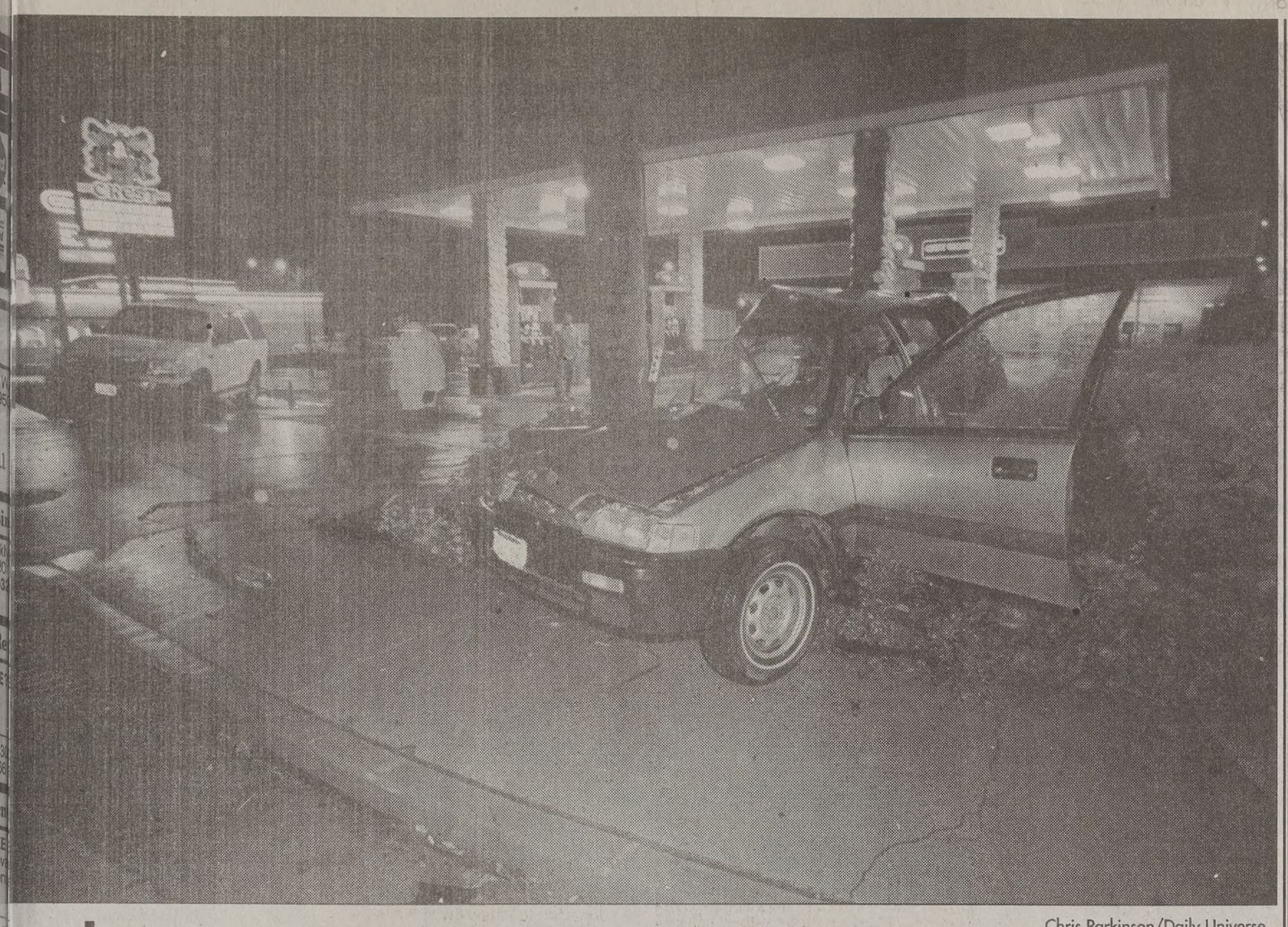

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ada sits wrapped around a pole at 900 S. University Ave. in Provo on Tuesday after colliding with a white Ford Explorer. One was sent to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after the accident.

Tonight Show' creator dies

ated Press

ANGELES – Steve Allen, spectacled, droll comedian pioneered late night televi- with the original "Tonight ," and wrote more than songs and 40 books, has 78.

lied Monday night of an nt heart attack at the Enci- me of his son, Bill Allen, es said Tuesday. His wife, Meadows, rushed from nearby home to the son's distraught.

said he was a little tired inner," Bill Allen said. "He to relax, peacefully and reawakened."

ddition to starting the "Tonight Show," Allen starred as the King of Swing in the 1956 movie "The Benny Goodman Story."

He appeared in Broadway shows, on soap operas, wrote newspaper columns, commented on wrestling broadcasts, made 40 record albums, and wrote plays and a television series that featured guest appearances by Sigmund Freud, Clarence Darrow and Aristotle.

"I've known him for almost 60 years," comic Art Linkletter said Tuesday. "He is one of the great renaissance figures of today.

Entertainer Dick Clark said: "He had a magnificent mind. He was a kind, gentle, warm man. He would be embarrassed for me now, because I can't put into words the way I felt about this man. I loved him."

His ad libbing skills became apparent in his early career as a disc jockey. He once interrupted the music to announce: "Sports fans, I have the final score for you on the big game between Harvard and William & Mary. It is: Harvard 14, William 12, Mary 6."

Allen's most enduring achievement came with the introduction of "The Tonight Show" in 1953. The show began as "Tonight" on the New York NBC station WNBT, then moved to the network on Sept. 27, 1954.

Amid the formality of early TV, "Tonight" was a breath of fresh air. The show began with Allen noodling at the piano, playing some of his compositions and commenting wittily on events of the day.

"It was tremendous fun to sit there night after night reading questions from the audience and trying to think up funny answers to them; reading angry letters to the editor; introducing the greats of comedy, jazz, Broadway and Hollywood; welcoming new comedians like Shelley Berman, Jonathan Winters, Mort Sahl and Don Adams," he once said.

Allen's popularity led NBC in 1956 to schedule "The Steve Allen Show" on Sunday evenings opposite "The Ed Sullivan Show" on CBS.

ourt discusses rapist's case

ated Press

SHINGTON — Three years ruling that states can keep ly violent predators locked er their prison term is over, upreme Court debated on day whether some sex lers still can show they are held unlawfully.

client has been punished years under a so-called commitment statute," said t Boruchowitz, lawyer for ime rapist locked up under ington state's sexual-preda- w. "For all intents and pur- , this is a prison. It looks eels like and is a prison."

uchowitz contended the was not providing treatment ed by law, and convicted t Andre Brigham Young fore was being punished fully and should, however, be released.

The state's lawyer, Maureen Hart, argued that the remedy for alleged improper treatment is not to release a sex offender but to "go to court and require Washington to provide the treatment and care that it has promised."

The case is a follow-up to the justices' 1997 ruling in a Kansas case that allowed states to keep sexually violent predators locked up even after they have finished serving their prison terms. Such confinement, intended to protect society, is not punitive and therefore does not amount to double punishment for the same crime, the court's 5-4 decision said.

Boruchowitz argued that the conditions can become punitive, and in such cases should be allowed to challenge their confinement.

In Young's case, "actual implementation of the treatment has turned out to be a sham," the lawyer said.

A federal appeals court ruled for Young and said he should get a chance to show that the conditions of his confinement amounted to unconstitutional punishment. The Supreme Court is expected to rule by July on whether the decision was correct.

Hart said Young had two other options: a lawsuit in state court accusing the state of violating the law that requires treatment for sex predators, or a federal civil rights lawsuit seeking to improve conditions of his confinement.

Noting those options, Justice Stephen G. Breyer told Boruchowitz, "You have a perfect remedy. ... So what's the problem with that?"

n-line users rned against ternet scams

ated Press

SHINGTON — Reminding umers that they should be on guard when online, al regulators announced day an education and law cement push against the top et scams.

ging from fraudulent auc- to mystery phone charges, ederal Trade Commission the "Top Ten Dot-Cons" ing Internet users.

FTC has been working an international coalition ear to stamp out Web scams gh lawsuits and an online tion campaign.

e Internet has changed the consumers gather informa- shop and do business," Bernstein, the FTC's direc- consumer protection, said kick-off address. "It's also ged the way law enforcers consumer protection agen- o business."

FTC said 251 law enforce- actions had been brought by al agencies against online mers this year, and offered s about 18 of them.

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Waning rebel forces face end of uprising

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — The army was closing in Tuesday on a dwindling force of renegade soldiers who staged an uprising challenging President Alberto Fujimori's authority and demanding the imprisonment of his ex-spy chief.

The military said Tuesday that Lt. Col. Ollanta Humala's heavily armed band had shrunk from more than 50 men to 10 after most of its members deserted or were captured.

Humala and his men, who seized and then abandoned a copper mine before dawn Sunday, were being pursued by troops ferried in helicopters over barren mountainous terrain in Peru's southern Andes near the Bolivian border, some 15,000 feet above sea level.

In a telephone interview broadcast Tuesday on television and radio from an undisclosed location believed to be an Andean village, Humala said he was not on a suicide mission and had not lost hope that other military officers would support his cause.

"There are troop commanders who before had offered their support," he said, adding that his ultimate desire was to avoid bloodshed.

He said Vladimiro Montesinos, Fujimori's ex-spy chief, should be imprisoned: "I would like to put him in jail. I don't know what Mr. Fujimori is waiting for."

Gen. Abraham Cano, chief of the regional army command in Peru's southeast Andes, told reporters that Humala's group had been whittled down without "one shot having been fired and no confrontations up until this point."

On Monday, the army said five hostages, including a brigadier general, had been released.

Despite the crisis, Fujimori appeared to be weathering the political storm, with full backing from the United States and the Organization of American States to chart his own exit from power.

Fujimori's democratic credentials are still widely questioned. But his agreement last week to set a date for elections next April — without conditions such as amnesty for the military and Montesinos — have earned him international support.

"He's all we've got in the short term. If he gave up power, what would happen? Complete chaos," said Carol Graham, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

Mideast conflicts renewed, retaliation attacks kill 2

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat struck a defiant tone Tuesday as he toured a command center hit by Israeli combat helicopters, and Palestinian youths renewed their clashes with Israeli troops. Two Palestinians were killed and at least 45 wounded, hospital doctors said.

The bitter cycle of retaliation persisted: In response to the slaying of two Jews, presumably by Palestinians, Israel had rained missiles overnight on command centers of Arafat's Fatah movement. Palestinians angered by that attack threw stones and firebombs at the Israeli soldiers Tuesday in three confrontations in the Gaza Strip and two in the West Bank.

Israeli troops responded with gunfire in some instances, killing the two Palestinians near the Karni crossing point between Gaza Strip and Israel.

A journalist — Ben Wedeman, 41, the CNN bureau chief in Cairo — was shot in the back at the Karni crossing and was in stable condition, hospital and CNN officials said. It was not immediately clear who shot him.

Many Palestinians expressed anger following the Israeli helicopter raids late Monday night. Arafat said the raids would not break the resolve of young Palestinian activists, "these children who throw the stones to defend Jerusalem, the Muslims and the holy places."

The Palestinian leader accused Israel of destroying the peace process as he examined the damage caused by Israeli missiles at a base for his bodyguards in Khan Yunis, in Gaza.

"What happened here and elsewhere in the Palestinian territories will not shake one hair on the head of the Palestinian children," he said.

More than a month of fighting has put the peace process on hold, but Arafat and Israeli elder statesman Shimon Peres planned to hold talks late Tuesday or Wednesday, Israel radio said.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak worked to build an alliance with the ultra-Orthodox Shas party, while prospects faded for a partnership with the hawkish Likud faction.

For several weeks, Barak had sought to bring Likud leader Ariel Sharon into his crumbling minority government. But contacts broke down Monday night after the Prime Minister refused to grant Likud a veto right over future peace talks.

An angry Sharon said Barak could no longer be trusted.

"Apparently, he is not fit to lead the country," said Sharon, whose Sept. 28 visit to a contested Jerusalem shrine was cited by the Palestinians as a trigger for Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

Since that day, more than 140 people, the vast majority Palestinians, have been killed in daily confrontations.

Israel unleashed its helicopter gunships late Monday in retaliation for a deadly shooting attack on an Israeli security guard in an Arab area of Jerusalem, and the stabbing death of an Israeli resident of the city's Jewish neighborhood of Gilo.

In Nablus, the largest West Bank town, Palestinians fired into the air when they heard the roar of helicopters late Monday night, but failed to prevent the gunships from sending two missiles into the Fatah office in the city.

Next door to the Fatah office, Israeli machine-gun fire also damaged the temple and offices of the biblical Samaritans, followers of an offshoot of Judaism. About 600 Samaritans live in two communities, one in Nablus and one in Israel.

Samaritan leaders said Israeli troops were aware of the shrine when they opened fire. "This is a sacred place and they should respect it," Fathi Abu Hassan, temple caretaker said.

Col. Raanan Gissin, a spokesman for the Israeli army, said Israel fired warning shots first in order not to injure civilians.

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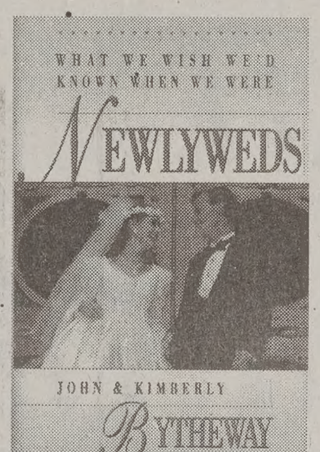

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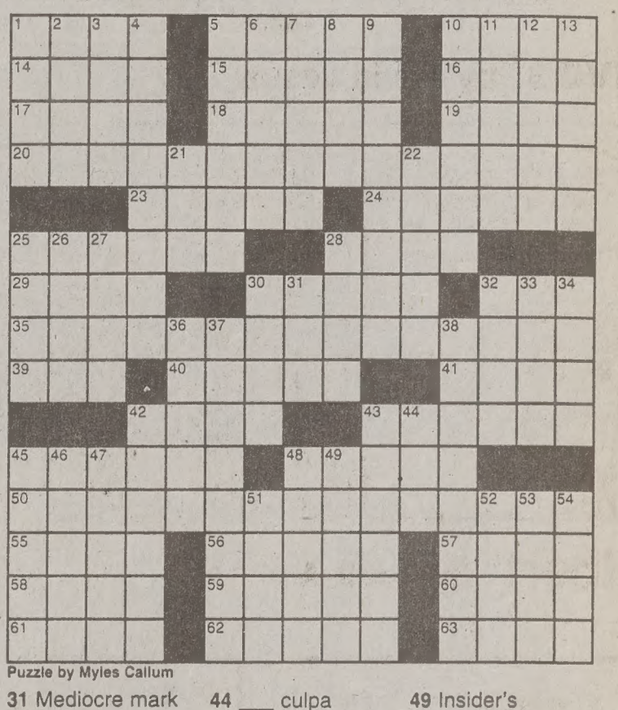

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McCain wants change, ban 'soft money'

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Sen. John McCain disagrees with Derek Smith on campaign finance reform and says Olympic spending and a water project Smith backs are "pork" — but agrees Smith should be elected to Congress.

"I'm supporting Derek Smith because I believe he supports the interests of small business, of entrepreneurs and has a background in high-tech, which I believe is important," said McCain, R-Ariz., during a brief stop in Salt Lake City on Tuesday.

McCain said he and Smith agree on limiting federal spending, strengthening the military and not taxing the Internet. And electing Democrat Jim Matheson could mean Democrats could control the House of Representatives for the next two years.

However, McCain has championed the fight for campaign finance reform, including a ban on so-called "soft money," funds spent by organizations or parties in unlimited amounts without the same strict reporting requirements as regular campaign dollars.

Putting a dollar figure on how much has been spent in Utah's 2nd District race is nearly impossible.

Smith has benefited from $955,849 spent by the Utah Republican Party. Pro-Smith television ads and mailers have also been paid for by the National Republican Congressional Committee, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Rifle Association.

The Utah Democratic Party has spent about $642,000 to help Matheson's campaign, mostly on television ads, and will spend another $195,000 in the next week.

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A group of protesters, including two staffers for Rep. Merrill Cook, who Smith defeated in the Republican primary, carried signs reading "McCain goes $oft" and "$oft $enator $ellout."

Cook said Tuesday he was displeased to see McCain's endorsement.

"After years of trying to end the practice of soft money .., to come to a district where an orgy of soft money is being used to confuse voters and avoid the spirit of campaign finance law hurts his credibility," Cook said. "I regret that he does not appear to be standing firm on his principles and is instead putting party politics ahead of conscience."

During a debate two weeks ago Smith called McCain's bill unconstitutional. But spokeswoman Laurie Maddox said Tuesday that Smith has had "productive" discussions with McCain on the topic, and McCain said Tuesday he thinks he can count on Smith's support on campaign finance reform.

McCain also would have Matheson's support, according to a letter Matheson sent McCain last month.

"I have promised the citizens of this district that I will work across party lines to do what's right. I want to work with you to make campaign finance reform a reality," said Matheson.

In August, Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wisc., the co-sponsor of McCain's campaign finance reform bill, stumped in Salt Lake City for Matheson, whom Feingold met in college.

McCain pointed to the New York Senate race between Rep. Rick Lazio and Hillary Clinton as the only one he knew where candidates had sworn off soft money and wished others had.

Matheson offered such an agreement to Smith, but Smith refused.

McCain has also labeled two federal spending issues — $1.3 billion for the 2002 Winter Olympics and $5 million for a water project in Sandy — as pork-barrel projects.

McCain has said that both projects circumvented normal budget procedures, and have made a list of pork projects on his Web site.

Americans warned about Indonesian travel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department advised Americans to defer travel to Jakarta and other areas of Java, the most populous island in Indonesia.

In an announcement Monday, the department said intimidation and threats of violence had been directed at U.S. citizens in Jakarta, Solo and other parts of the island.

On Sunday, the department said, a number of groups identifying themselves as Islamic organizations visited hotels in the Solo area to demand names of American guests and to deliver an ultimatum that U.S. citizens leave Indonesia within 48 hours.

The travel announcement advised Americans to exercise "extreme caution" in their travels in the country.

Major tourist areas in Bali, Sumatra and North Sulawesi have been relatively calm, but unrest and violence can erupt without forewarning, the department said.

On Monday, U.S. Ambassador Robert Gelbard sharply criticized Indonesia's reform efforts.

Indonesian leaders responded by calling him an interfering bully. The U.S. Embassy closed its doors to the public. It will remain closed at least until Thursday, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Tuesday.

The closing was based on "credible information" that it was targeted for attack by terrorists.

Relations between the United States and the sprawling southeast Asian nation, the world's most-populous Muslim country, have been on a downward spiral for months.

Sympathy for the Palestinians is strong in Indonesia, and anti-Israel and anti-Semitic sentiment increased with conflicts between Israeli forces and Palestinian rioters on the West Bank and in Gaza.

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